



The Independent Voice of Ellis County

September 18, 2007; Volume 3, Issue 6;
www.TheOnlineEdge.net; Hays, Kansas 67601

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✂ Fort Hays State

Proposal seeks changes to university

Zach Becker
Editor

A proposal to change the name of Fort Hays State University to the University of Western Kansas has drawn the ire of many in the campus community.

However, a multitude of other changes are on the table for the institution as part of the plan recommended by the Committee to Review and Rethink the Structure of the University.

At news conference introducing the plan last week, Fort Hays State University President Edward H. Hammond made it clear that no decisions have yet been made on the matter. In fact, the university is seeking input from the campus community about the different aspects of the proposal.

"I encourage everyone at the university to read the plan and provide feedback," Hammond said. "We will spend the rest of this semester discussing the initiatives presented in the plan and weighing suggestions for changes before we take action. We look forward to receiving input from not only faculty, staff and students, but also from alumni and friends of the university."

The plan includes, among other things, a four-part strategy for continued growth, university ownership of businesses and the aforementioned name change.

"This document was the work of a lot of people," Hammond said. "Parts of it came from many sources. Its purpose is to frame a discussion about the future of FHSU. We need to rethink some of the basic design imperatives on which universities have historically been founded."

He said the task was to build new forms of social cohe-



One suggestion of a new proposal seeks to change the name of Fort Hays State University to the University of Western Kansas.

sion appropriate to the emerging "Creative Age."

"I am not proposing that we abandon our commitment to our high-tech, high-touch learning environment," he said, "nor are we changing the mission of the university. The plan contains seven 'design elements' that are responsive to the explosion in knowledge productivity, the increased specialization in academic disciplines, the rise of entirely new disciplines and the collapse of disciplinary boundaries that have increasingly taken place during the last 20 years."

Echoing the theme for this academic year -- Dare to Dream -- which he announced in his State of the Campus address at the beginning of the fall semester, President Hammond unveiled "Dare to Dream: The Development of the Creative University, Fort Hays State University in 2020."

The Dare to Dream plan was built on the report the president received recently from the Committee to Review and Rethink the Structure of the University, which was appointed last spring to solicit ideas from the entire university community on ways to position the university for a successful future.

In summary, the seven design elements and some of the initiatives of the plan include:

Design Element 1 -- Commitment to Growth

The objective will be to grow FHSU's high-quality students from a projected enrollment of 10,000 in 2010 to 15,000 students by 2020. The growth will be accomplished in part through more aggressive recruitment of undergraduate and graduate students and through better retention of current students.

"The report of the Committee also recommends that as part of our marketing effort we change the name of Fort Hays State University," the president said. "It is their recommendation that we seek legislative approval to change our name to the University of Western Kansas, which more appropriately communicates our location to a national and international audience. It also reflects one of our primary missions, which is to serve the post-secondary educational needs of western Kansas."

Continued on Page 8

Humane Society to host Bark in the Park

Mike Courson
Features Editor

Who let the dogs out? The Humane Society of the High Plains hopes to see many dogs out at its second annual Bark in the Park event on Saturday, September 22, at the Center for Health Improvement Walking Trail.

Last year, about 80 residents and their dogs participated in the event, which serves dually as a fun way to get out and exercise and meet new people, as well as raise money for the Virginia Miller Animal Shelter.

Participants can expect a variety of activities during the two-hour morning event. "There will be a health walk for dogs and owners, a dog agility demonstration by Johanna Musgrove who teaches obedience classes for the Hays Recreation Commission and various contests and drawings for prizes," said Rose Arnhold, Board of Directors for the Humane Society.

The various contests include prizes for the largest dog, the smallest dog, the dog with the cutest face, the dog that looks most like its owner, the dog that traveled the longest distance to participate in the contest, the

dog that can do the best trick, the dog with the longest tail, the dog with the curliest tail, the ugliest dog and the canine idol for the dog that can sing the best.

Arnhold believes Bark in the Park is great for people and animals alike.

"There are few things that an entire family can do together and this is one of them," she said. A registration fee of \$20 goes to the animal shelter to help offset costs. "A year ago, 1500 animals passed through the Shelter and, of course, every animal receives medical attention and must be physically maintained," Arnhold said. She added that spectators are welcome. "If persons want to attend just to watch the dog agility demonstration, see the winners of the contests, etcetera, they are welcome to do so and they need to know that the registration fee will go to maintained Shelter Activities."

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. on September 22 with the main activities taking place from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.. Participants can register ahead of time or at the event. For more information call the Humane Society of the High Plains at 785-625-5252.



Drug companies exploiting America

I'm not a doctor, but I have stayed in a variety of hotels. Once, I even removed a Californian's stitches after offering him the same line.

I never attended medical school, but I have read Greg Critser's book, *Generation Rx*.

Let me preface this book report of sorts with statistics from a report released earlier this week in *Archives of Internal Medicine*.

According to the report, dangerous side effects and deaths related to drug use have more than doubled since 1998. Drug-related deaths nearly tripled from 5,519 in 1998, to 15,107 in 2005.

The book, written several years ago, begins with some statistics of its own: the average American used seven prescriptions in 1993.

Seven years later, that number had risen to 11, and it continues to rise. There are now over three billion prescriptions taken by Americans each year. The cost of these drugs is over \$180 billion a year, expected to rise to over \$400 billion by 2011.

With these increases, over 100,000 Americans die each year from proper, prescribed use of these medicines.

Why the sudden increase in prescription drug use? One needs to look no further than the explosion in direct-to-consumer advertising by the pharmaceutical industry. In 1980, a mere \$2 million was spent on this kind of advertising.

By 2004, the spending had increased to \$4.35 billion! And the advertising works. Each year, 8.5 million Americans ask their doctors for the drugs they see on television.

These changes began in the late 1980's under Reagan's push for a freer market. Drug maker Merrill had a new drug but a limited market. Most allergy sufferers did not go to the doctor unless they were sick, and Merrill wanted to tap this large population.

In 1988, their television ad simply informed Americans that a new allergy drug was on the market, it did not cause drowsiness, and they could contact their doctors with questions. The ads worked. Merrill sold the drug faster than it could be produced.



Mike Courson
Features Editor

Since then, the industry has taken over. Between 1996 and 2002, pharmaceuticals spent \$500 million lobbying congress using 600 lobbyists, including 24 former congressmen. Might these congressmen have known about these jobs when passing legislation as active lawmakers?

Like the ads, the lobbyists worked. The Medicare Prescription Drug Act was passed and the federal government could not negotiate for lower prices, something all other industrialized democracies allow.

The weakening of the FDA is further evidenced by the 1,035 drugs approved between 1989 and 2000, more than half of which offered "no significant clinical improvement."

Furthermore, while the FDA issued 88 notices to these companies for deceptive and misleading ads from 1997 to 2001, no fines were ever levied.

The costs have been huge. The FDA has been pressured to test drugs faster meaning fewer case studies and no long-term data. Had better testing been allowed, the painkiller Vioxx may never have been sold. Early tests of the drug showed a slight increase in heart attacks and liver toxicity.

Company executives blamed everything but their drug and the FDA bought it. Six years later, an estimated 56,000 to 100,000 Americans had died from its side-effects.

The drugs are being used to offset the pain and suffering of chronic illnesses, many of which the industry has made up or exaggerated.

Paxil was released to treat the rare social phobia, a disorder they conveniently renamed Social Anxiety Disorder (SAD), and marketed to millions of Americans. Sales hit \$2 billion in 2000.

Two heartburn drugs, Tagamet and Zantac, were in battling for clients when Zantac took after promoting its ability to prevent ulcers.

When a later study showed that most ulcers were bacteria related, treatable with an antibiotic, the makers of Zantac promoted Gastroesophageal Reflux Disease, which had previously been rarely diagnosed. Soon, Zantac made up 44% of Glaxo's sales.



Finally, everyone knows about the infamous Viagra. But do they know that it was originally intended to treat chest pain? Makers noted its peculiar side effect and began researching for a "disease" that could be cured by such a side effect. Erectile Dysfunction was born.

Americans just want to be well, and the drug companies know it.

Unfortunately, our government is no longer standing in the way of the lies and deceptions from these mediocre scientists and brilliant marketers.

They nearly sold me, the skeptic, on Mirapex for my restless legs. In the end, though, I decided that reading when I can't sleep is cheaper than gambling, a possible side effect of the drug. Would my insurance cover that?

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Racism, bigotry still lurks in the shadows

A white female. A black male. Both college-aged, they appeared to be dating. They came through together to purchase a few items from the check lane I cashier at Dillons.

“You young people might be with the program, but folks my age – WE FIND THAT REPULSIVE!” an older man following in line behind them stated to me about the multi-racial couple after they had walked past.

Perhaps in his late 70s, his face and tone was calm, yet he bore a subtle countenance of deep hatred that seared his words into my mind.

Without so much as a second thought, he had dehumanized his fellow man.

To that old man, this simple difference of skin tone was enough for him to not only think such vile comments, but pass them on to others.

Such ignorance. Such hatred. Such bigotry. I was dumbstruck, yet deeply disturbed. Just the look on the guy’s face, the words out of his mouth, it was a very scary experience – one I’ve had trouble getting out of my mind.

We’re in Kansas – Hays, America. I’ve always thought of this area as an accepting place – a friendly locale where folks

generally get along. But despite progress made over the years, the ugly face of racism and bigotry can still rear its head.

Whether we acknowledge it or not, this type of blind fear and hate is right here in our backyard. It is not totally out in the open like it might have been in the past, but it is still out there, hidden underneath some leaves or behind the bush.

It’s not just whites and blacks, either. I can’t even begin to count how many prejudicial comments I’ve heard over the years about the Hispanic population, or homosexuals or other “out” groups.

People are people are people. While we may have different skin pigments, do or perceive things differently, worship in different churches, or speak different languages, we all share the common human experience. We’re all born. We all eat. We all laugh. We all cry. We all pay taxes. We all experience death. We are tied together by our humanity. Why do we let trivial differences split us apart?



It’s easy to laugh at the common racial office jokes. It’s easy to let subtle bigotry stay out there, leave it alone, let it be. I’m ashamed, but I didn’t even say anything back to that old man.

You know, I’ve seen a lot of seemingly good, Christian people spout this crap. And it’s wrong. And it is certainly not in line with the teachings of Jesus. How these so-called Christians justify such blind hate while belonging to and preaching a religion that teaches tolerance and love for thy neighbor, I don’t know?

I guess by nature, humans fear the unknown. We fear change. We fear the unfamiliar.

Bigotry is an offshoot of these fears and it can be perpetuated over time and from generation to generation.

The only antidote is education and positive interaction with those of different cultures, racial backgrounds, sexual preferences or religious beliefs.

We have so much more in common than we do apart.

When people from different backgrounds meet, interact, learn and share in their common humanity, that unknown is now a known and not to be feared.

Refreshingly, at least on campus there is a group that is dedicated to this purpose, the Multicultural Student Coalition.

This unified group of various Fort Hays State campus organizations works together on projects that promote diversity. I think it’d be great if there was such a group that performed a similar function in Hays and Ellis County.

Prejudice and bigotry is still a strong force, even now in the year 2007, and even in the friendly confines of Hays. It is easy to pretend it isn’t there.

It is easy to ignore our own deep-seeded prejudices and fears. But we have to open our minds and try and understand the differences among different groups, and also see the common ties that make us all human.

In closing, I thought I’d include a quote from the great Maya Angelou.

“Perhaps travel cannot prevent bigotry, but by demonstrating that all peoples cry, laugh, eat, worry, and die, it can introduce the idea that if we try and understand each other, we may even become friends.”

Name change idea ludicrous

This seriously can’t be reality. At first I was going to rant about traffic in this town, but I deferred that to my next column. I think this is more pressing of an issue.

Most of the students on campus have already heard the news, but many around town may not know this yet: there’s big plans in the works to change the university’s

name from Fort Hays State University to something as desirable as a bag of poop, which would be the “University of Western Kansas.”

That certainly has a nice ring to it...if you’re in marketing at least. To the rest of us, it sounds trashy, and to some, it sounds downright demeaning. So let’s break this down.

The proposal language speaks a lot of adaptation and changing to meet the growing needs of providing education for a large portion of the rural communities in the west part of the state. Without getting into the rhetoric of it, this isn’t an uncommon issue. Just ask Kansas—they’re pushing 30,000 students already. While a large portion of their campus attendance comes from the Kansas City metro area, I think most people would laugh at, or threaten someone who proposed to change the university’s name to the, “University of the Kansas City Metro Area,” in an effort to represent the broadest demographic they draw from.

While that’s a bad analogy, the concept is the same in our case. We all know where a majority of the student body comes from, and there’s no reason to change the name just to reflect that.

In one part, the proposal states, “[The word] ‘fort’ does not define any piece of the daily life of the university community.” So what’s the point? Baker University is named for a specific individual, who doesn’t have any piece of involvement in the daily life of that university, and yet the name remains.

This argument is bupkis. There’s no reason to disrupt the tradition and/or legacy of an institution simply because what it’s named for no longer plays an integral role in its daily life. If you stop and think about it, the fort was decommissioned three decades before ground was even broke for the university.

For all intents and purposes, the fort never really played a role in daily university life to begin with, but since it had a historical legacy, the founders thought it

fitting enough to name the school after it.

Let me put this in terms the administrative board can understand: don’t change the name. If the efforts in the late 80s to do this didn’t work, why should they now? In the proposal, it said, “the name--the University of Western Kansas—has stuck on the campus and has often been used in signage around the area...”

Um, where? I thought our ubiquitous marketing slant was Affordable Success? Last I’d checked, they’d plastered that all over the state, and I can’t recall any instance where “the University of Western Kansas” was a secondary name for the school.

A long story short, there is no immediate need to change the name.

Claims that the associated costs



with changing the name will be miniscule are not true.

A major institution such as Fort Hays can’t change it’s name and total image without incurring a fairly large chunk of expenses in the form of marketing, merchandise, and realignment of many university logos and signs. I’m sure President Hammond will be less than pleased with having to change the brand new seal on the floor of the Memorial Union that just opened.

Come on guys. Let’s be mature here. Do you really want to risk the legacy of so many people in the name of focusing on our brand and our image?

Sure, we want to stay up-to-date with everything that’s coming out. Fine, we can do that. But let’s leave the freakin’ name alone.

THE EDGE

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The Edge strives to serve as a voice of integrity in the Ellis County community. The Edge endeavors to entertain and inform readers through coverage of locally relevant issues. The publication is founded on the ideal journalistic qualities of honesty, accuracy, integrity, fairness and public service.

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Student interest in name change refreshing

It seems a common perception that college students just don’t care about issues affecting them. Low college-age voter turnout for everything from student government elections to presidential elections seems to support this.

But with the recent proposal to change the name of Fort Hays State University to the University of Western Kansas, it has become evident that, at least at Fort Hays State, students still can be driven to political involvement.

A wealth of petitions have been circulating, students have been voicing their opinions in various forums, and a very large group on the Facebook social networking site has been organized to oppose the name change.

It is refreshing to see students really get out there and show passion about an issue that affects them.

The question is, will this newfound interest in political issues carry over to other areas?

Perhaps we are bearing wit-

ness to the dawn of the online activist. The Internet is a powerful tool and the potential of it to bring about change is only beginning to be seen.

The online response to this issue of replacing the name of Fort Hays State may be indicative of a larger shift.

Let’s hope the younger generation continues to use the Internet as a tool to affect change and eliminate that perception of apathy.

-Zach Becker
For the Editorial Board

A real-life Superman

Fossett missing, possibly dead, but his life still provides inspiration to all

As I write this, adventurer Steve Fossett has been missing for 9 days after flying out from a friend’s ranch in Nevada. If you are not familiar with this man and his amazing exploits you should be as he has lived a fascinating life of adventure.

In the first article I wrote about one of Steve’s exploits I referred to him as a modern day Superman. That was small potatoes to what one small village in India thought of him. Fossett was the first man to fly around the world in a hot air balloon but he failed five times before succeeding. On one such failure, his balloon crashed near a small remote Hindu town in India. Apparently a Hindu legend in the town was that a God would descend to the town from the skies in an air borne temple. When Steve was offered some milk still warm from the cow by the local Priest, “I thought I had better drink it” said Fossett.

I only thought of him as a Superman. They thought he was a God.

Fossett, like his good friend Sir Richard Branson, about whom I recently wrote, was a self made man able to retire in his early thirties as a multi millionaire. He immediately began his life of adventure. As a child he loved to read of Mountain climbers and explorers. When he became financially able to begin his adventures, he made a list of all the things he wanted to do.

Raw numbers don’t begin to tell Steve’s story, although they are impressive enough.



Fossett holds 116 world records in five different sports. It is believed that he went missing while scouting out dry lake beds for his planned attempt to set the world land speed record next year. His target? To achieve 800 miles per hour absolute land speed.

The following is taken from a column I wrote about Fossett’s first solo, non stop without refueling circumnavigation of the earth:

Fossett was the first man to circumnavigate the globe solo in a hot air balloon. He holds 9 records out of 21 for gliders, and some 10 records for jet airplanes. Alongside aviation Fossett has made speed sailing a specialty and since 1993 has dominated the record books, setting 21 official world records, and nine distance race records. He is the most successful speed sailor in history.

On the maxi-catamaran “Cheyenne” Fossett twice set the prestigious 24 hour record of sailing and in October 2001 Fossett and his crew set a transatlantic record of four days, 17 hours, not so much beating as obliterating the previous record by a whopping 43 hours, 35 minutes.

Steve also holds Round the World records for medium weight airplanes (in both directions) as well as the U.S. transcontinental records for non-supersonic airplanes



and unlimited turboprops. In October 2004 Steve set the Absolute World Speed Record for airships!

Fossett also became the first person to fly around the world solo non stop and without refueling. I was present for both the takeoff and landing of the Global Flyer when Fossett made that historic flight from Salina, Kansas to Salina Kansas. Within a year he took the Global flyer on two more circumnavigations of the earth, flying further each time.

Impressed yet? Well how about this? Steve twice drove in the Le-Mans 24 hour sports car race, On his 6th attempt he succeeded in swimming the English Channel and he won a prize in doing that. He was awarded a prize for the slowest time that year, but he never quit trying until he succeeded.

He entered the Iditarod dog sled race, and entered again and again until he succeeded in finishing the race. On that try he had to prove he was the Alpha dog, when the dog team leader lay down and refused to move. Steve had to prove HE was the alpha dog so he crawled on all fours up to the team leader and bit him on the ear. The leader must have thought, “Okay, you’re the boss” and off the sled went.

Steve Fossett was also a Mountain climber. Two peaks he climbed were the Matterhorn in Switzerland and Mount Kilimanjaro in Tanzania. He has climbed the highest mountains in 6 of the 7 continents. He entered and finished Iron Man competitions and triathlons as well as lesser known endurance trials.

Steve’s good friend, Sir Richard Branson started a company, Virgin Galactic, to take tourists into space. With Fossett’s penchant for adventure and love of flying, one would think he would be first in line for the journey. “I’m not interested unless I can be the pilot.” said Fossett. “I’m not a passenger type of person.”

What Steve did was without doubt often dangerous, and probably junior league psychologists might say he had a death wish. They would be wrong. “Even though everyone calls him an adventurer, he’s very risk-averse,” said Jeff Stolzer, spokesman for the New York City-based Explorers Club, of which Fossett is a member. “He plans everything meticulously.”

He never left anything to chance. He found the best experts, the most knowledgeable people for each exploit and planned as thoroughly as humanly possible. Not once has he at the last moment found something wrong and said to heck with it, I’ll trust to luck.

Steve Fossett would agree with Thomas Jefferson who said; “I’m a great believer in luck, and I find the harder I work the more I have of it.”

As we all know, “the best laid plans of mice and men



oft go astray” and sometimes luck does play a part. So it’s been with Steve Fossett. Fossett has had his share of near-death experiences while pursuing world records. In 1998, he survived a 29,000-foot plunge into the Coral Sea after his balloon ripped during a storm.

“My gosh, I’m going to die,” Fossett said he thought at the time. He was eventually rescued by a schooner.

Steve Fossett’s fate grows dimmer by the day. “He’s a tough old boot.” “He’s the number one gliding pilot in the world, as well as the number one aviator in the world... If anybody could have glided [this plane] down, it would have been him,” said Sir Richard Branson.

But he added: “If the worst comes to the worst... Steve’s lived his life to the full, and he hasn’t wasted a minute of his life.”

There is still hope which comes from Fossett’s meticulous planning. Even though his flight was expected to be of only a few hours duration, as always Steve was as ready as humanly possible. He carried two weeks supply of food and water. No one will be surprised if, when they find him, he will be sitting along side his plane saying; “What the hell took you so long to find me.” Then the next day he will be back planning to drive a car 800 miles an hour.

He hasn’t completed his list yet.

If the worst has happened, the world will be less interesting for us without Steve Fossett in it.

Many times he has left earth and soared towards the heavens. Perhaps this time he made it and is even now asking St. Peter where he can find the highest cloud to climb and what is the maximum speed and duration anyone has managed with their angel wings.

I can give no greater honor to this great man than I gave in my final Global Flyer column.

“In a world where the news is usually bad, and those who make it most often represent the worst in humanity, it is nice to know that once in a while good news is made by the best in humanity. Men of skill, daring, and courage. Men of vision.

Men who dare to dream and then make their dreams come true. Although Steve Fossett, Sir Richard Branson, and Burt Rutan are not native Kansans, no one better represents the motto of Kansas, Ad Astra per Aspera. To the stars through difficulties!

Steve Fossett may well be in the stars now. But his motto, the same as Sir Richard Branson’s, is a lesson all should live by; never give up. NEVER GIVE UP! NEVER GIVE UP!

For a complete list of Fossett’s records see:
http://www.stevfossett.com/html/main_pages/records.html

Advanced Satellites makes special offer

Mike Courson
Features Editor

Bruce Springsteen once sang about 57 channels and nothin' on. Todd Borden, owner and operator of Advanced Satellites, can all but assure customers that The Boss was not talking about the packages available from his store.

Borden and his helpers have been installing satellites, high-definition television, and high-speed Internet in the Hays area and all across Kansas from Atwood, to Garden City, to Kansas City, for six years. And Borden's locally-owned business does it all, from sales, to service, to installs.

Advanced Satellites offers service from Dish Network and Direct TV. Dish Network packages featuring 100 channels begin at \$29.99 a month, and go all the way up to the 250 channel package for \$59.99.

Borden said it's only a little more costly than regular cable, and with all kinds of extra benefits, including an industry-high 39 HD channels.

Another benefit is digital video recording. DVRs offered through Advanced Satellites work on two TVs, and allow users to copy programs to disk. And, Borden adds, Dish Network has improved greatly from the past when even the weather could affect reception.

"Dish network has advanced their system so much in the last two years," he said. "It's like night and day between two years ago and today." Besides those benefits, Borden reports that in-



Photo by Zach Becker
Todd Borden, owner and operator of Advanced Satellites, is extending a special offer. Those who mention this article get free activation, on top of free high definition for 6 months and HBO and Cinemax for 3 months.

stalls are free, and there is no equipment to buy.

Borden's store also offers high-speed Internet through WildBlue, a satellite based provider. Certification is required to install WildBlue, and Borden is one of about 12 certified providers in the entire state.

For customers looking to get

their hands on electronics, Advanced Satellites carries a variety of high-definition components in the store. Though the store usually carries high-definition TVs, Borden said they are currently out of stock right now. Still, customers can experience high-definition TV on the store's 65-inch display TV. The store also has a catalog

available for purchasing all kinds of furniture for your TV. "A lot of it is special order, but we can get it here quick," said Borden.

Currently, Advanced Satellites is offering free high-definition for six months with activation. New Dish Network users will also receive three free months of HBO and Cinemax. And Borden wants

to take it a step further: anyone who mentions this article will receive free activation.

Advanced Satellites is located next to the Hall Street Dillons store. Store hours are flexible because of installs, but are generally 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., M-F, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

10 Second Interview | *Trey Hudson*



"My favorite thing about Hays is the Dairy Queen!"

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Local football roundup

Mike Courson
Features Editor

Fort Hays State University

The Fort Hays State University Tigers traveled to Topeka for their first road game of the season. The previously undefeated Tigers fell to Washburn 28-10, and fall to 2-1 overall, 0-1 in the MIAA.

The Ichabods struck early on a 68-yard run by Ra'Shawn Mosley on just the second play of the game.

Another quick scoring drive put the Ichabods up 14-0. Washburn had pushed the lead to 21-0 when Tiger quarterback Shane Jackson completed a 3-yard pass to Nate Stroup late in the first half.

The Ichabods regained momentum with a 12-yard touchdown pass with just 12 seconds left in the half. Trailing 28-7 at the half, on FHSU would score again, this time on a 35-yard field goal from Justin Barr. FHSU quarterback Ryne Salyer finished the day completing 19 of 34 passes for 176 yards and one interception. Jackson completed 2 of 3 passes for 8 yards and the touchdown. Jordan Hickel carried the ball 20 times for 67 yards for the Tigers.

The Tigers return home to host Emporia State with a kickoff planned for 7:00, this Saturday. The Hornets are 3-0 after a comeback win against Southwest Baptist. ESU jumped out to a 14-7 lead before SWB scored the next 21 points.

The Hornets then scored 21 unanswered of their own for a 35-28 win. On the year, the Hornets are struggling to put points on the board.

They scored just 24 points in their first two games, and are averaging under 300 yards a game on offense. Justin Weiser has been the leading rusher for the Hornets so far, but is averaging only 69 yards a game. Quarterback Andre Sloan El is averaging

Football Schedules

Hays High:

Sept. 21 vs. Garden City 7:30 (Homecoming)
Sept. 28 @ Goodland 7:00
Oct. 5 @ Dodge City 7:30
Oct. 12 vs. Great Bend 7:00

Fort Hays State:

Sept. 22 @ Emporia State 7:00
Sept. 29 @ Truman 6:00
Oct. 6 vs. Missouri Western 2:00
Oct. 13 @ Missouri Southern 2:00



TMP-Marian:

Sept. 21 @ Ulysses 7:30
Sept. 28 vs. SE Saline TBA (Homecoming)
Oct. 5 vs. Pratt TBA
Oct. 12 @ Hoisington TBA

101 yards per game in the air, with 2 touchdowns and an interception on the year.

The Hornet secondary, however, has proven to be a force. Despite a defense that is allowing 319 yards per game, the Hornet defensive backs have intercepted 7 passes, returning 3 for touchdowns.

Emmanuel Howard has picked off four passes and returned two for scores, and Travis Lee returned his interception 100 yards for a touchdown.

Hays High School

Just the sight of Liberal on the schedule used to scare even the above average teams. Struggling in recent years, however, including going winless in conference and 2-8 overall last year, the Redskins were out to prove they could still play. They did just that Friday night with a 42-7 win over Hays High.

The Redskins controlled the tempo early with good field position and a 13-0 lead by the end of the first quarter.

The Indians scored their lone touchdown of the game stemmed from a fumble recovery deep in their own territory.

A 61-yard run by Indian running back Jesse Stewart put the ball deep in Redskin territory, and Indian quarterback Austin Klaus scored from three yards out. Stewart finished with 159 yards on 17 carries.

The real story of the night was the Redskin rushing game. The Redskins ran the ball 60 times for 383 yards and 4 touchdowns. Two Redskin tailbacks, Ricky Jacques and Joe Bach, each finished with over 100 yards and a touchdown apiece.

Justin Morgan ran for two scores. Liberal quarterback Rustin Watts completed only two passes for 54 yards, but both of those completions were for touchdowns.

The Indians will need to stop one player in particular when they host Garden City next Friday for homecoming. Buffalo quarterback Brodrick Smith is one of the top rushers in the state, averaging over 200 yards a game.

Last Friday, at Great Bend, Smith rushed for 254 yards and 3 touchdowns on 31 carries. He also caught a 41-yard touchdown pass and threw a 24-yard touchdown pass. Garden City jumped out to an early 14-0

lead in that game before Great Bend adjusted and eventually won on a last second play resulting in Garden City's first loss of the year.

TMP-Marian High School

It wasn't easy, but the TMP-Marian Monarchs won their first game of the year, a 41-40 double-overtime thriller, against Larned at Lewis Field, Friday night.

The Monarchs trailed the Indians 28-14 in the fourth quarter before tying it up and forcing the overtime. In high school football, both teams are given four downs to score from the 10-yard line.

The Monarchs had the first opportunity, and scored on a 3-yard Travis Budke run. The Monarchs missed the PAT, putting Larned in a prime position to win the game should they score a touchdown.

And the Indians did on the very first play, a 10-yard scamper from Jake Perez. Their missed PAT forced the game into a second overtime.

Budke scored again, and this time, Clint Taylor nailed the extra point for the Monarchs, giving them a 7-point lead. Larned answered back on a 3-yard run from Blaine Aldrich, and the extra point tied the game again.

However, the Monarchs ran into the Indian kicker, giving the Indians the choice of going to a third overtime, or trying to win the game on a two-point conversion.

With the ball closer to the goal line, the Indians decided to chance it. Running back Mike Vratil had already scored on runs of 61 and 58 yards for the Indians, but could not punch it in, and the Monarchs escaped with the one-point win.

The Monarchs travel to Ulysses this Friday for another league game. The Tigers shutout Scott City 31-0 last week to move to 3-1 on the year.

Campus-Community Service Fair held today

Civic duty is a responsibility for all citizens. Not only does it include political participation, but community action and service as well. Communities with strong levels of individual involvement are more apt to identify and solve problems, creating a local society that is active and ever-improving.

To promote Hays' and the surrounding communities' own "social capital", the 5th annual Campus-Community Service Fair will be held at Fort Hays State University on Tuesday, September 18, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

Local non-profit and service organizations will be available to promote volunteer and service-learning opportunities.

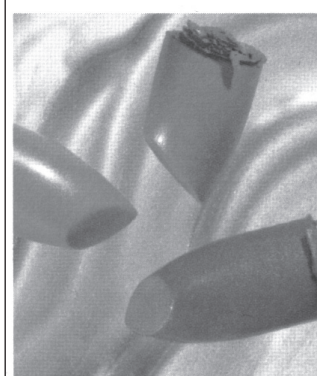
Volunteerism and service-learning are two aspects of civic engagement, and information on both will be available at the Community Service Fair. While volunteerism is the voluntary assis-

tance of concerned citizens with an organization, service-learning is the classroom incorporation of educationally-related community service projects.

Fort Hays State students, faculty, staff and the general public are all invited to the Community Service Fair to become aware of and involved in the numerous civic opportunities that exist in the Hays community.

Free parking will be available in lots A-1 and A-2, west of the Union. The Community Service Fair is sponsored by the Center for Civic Leadership, Tigers-In-Service, Fort Hays State's student community-service liaison; the FHSU Service-Learning Committee, and the United Way of Ellis County. For more information, contact Jill Arensdorf, Department of Leadership Studies and chair of Fort Hays State's Service-Learning Committee, at 628-5562 or at 628-5592.

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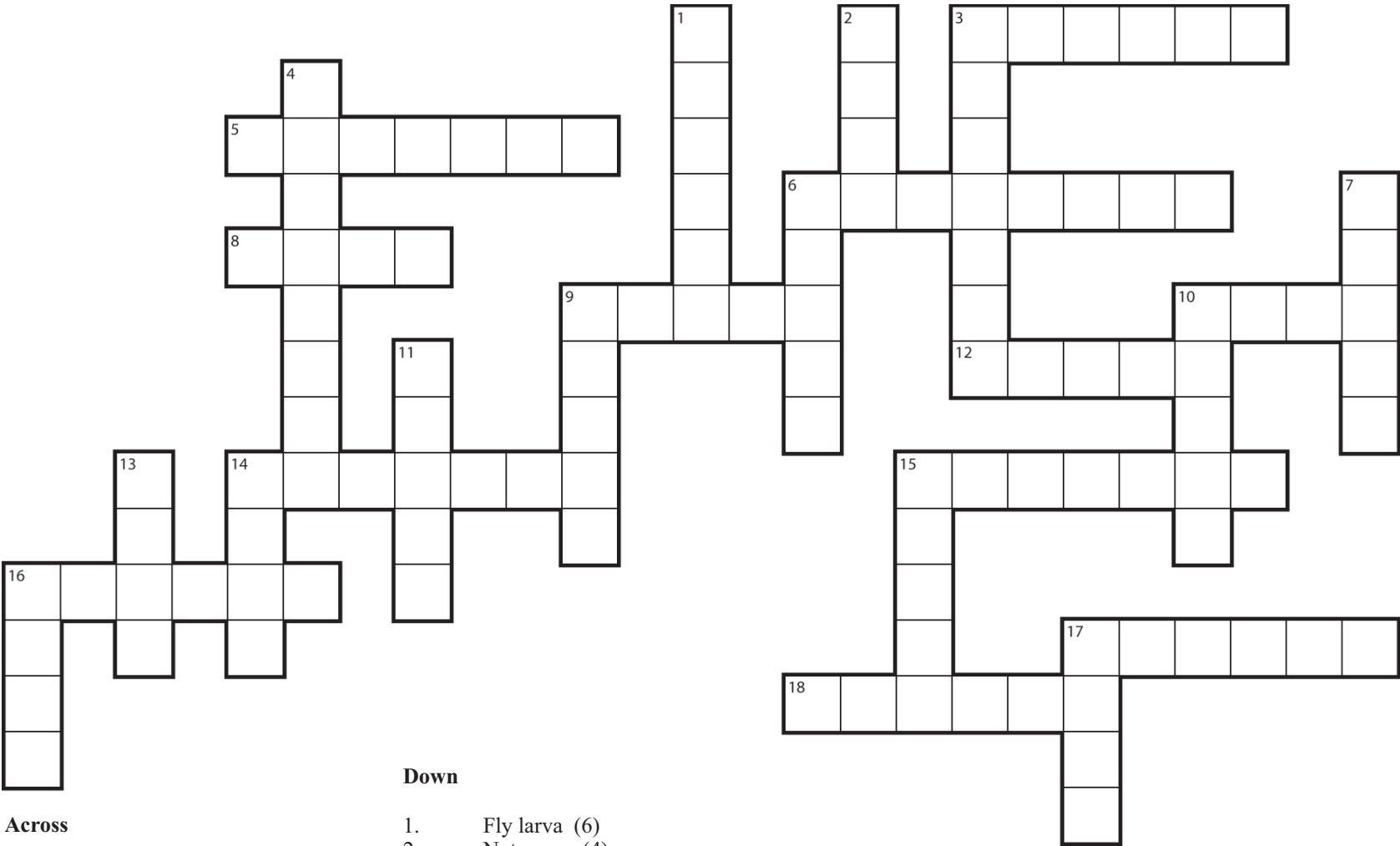
Sudoku

O Z S H P C K Q W L G Q N A T
R N A A I R M A D N A W O T I
S F L T B V A A K Y N R S T K
P A I I R F B T N O U W N T R
K L N H I Y I W T H A L I E F
K B A C O O L R E T A W H J D
X E O I Q G E A I R O T C I V
Y R O W N G N P E O S H T L S
F T T V D V E B V W A P U A T
Y O J E N N I N G S Y A H W N
S T U M O L M L E L X W C R Y
S S I R U S S E L L I S H E Z
L Q T A Z V S R R E D O Y N T
C O L B Y U H P J D C C F C R
N F P J M M D C Q I Y W T E T

ABILENE ELLSWORTH LIBERAL SALINA
ALBERT HAYS MANHATTAN TOWANDA
CHASE HUTCHINSON NORTON VICTORIA
COLBY JENNINGS PLAINVILLE WATERLOO
EDGERTON LARNED PRATT WICHITA
ELLIS LAWRENCE RUSSELL YODER

	2			5			8	9
3	7		9			2		
			8	1	2		4	
6	3							
		2				7		
							2	3
	8		1	7	6			
		7			5		3	8
9	5			3			7	

Words that begin with ‘M’



Across

- 3. Red-based color (6)
- 5. Hitched up (7)
- 6. Cures illness (8)
- 8. Speed of sound (4)
- 9. Engine (5)
- 10. Luna (4)
- 12. Motion Picture (5)
- 14. Conglomeration (7)
- 15. Insanity (7)
- 16. Many different (6)
- 17. One picture from many (6)
- 18. Rhymes with tingle (6)

Down

- 1. Fly larva (6)
- 2. Not yours (4)
- 3. Highest level possible (7)
- 4. ____ and Cheese (8)
- 6. To change shape (5)
- 7. To snack (5)
- 9. Trims the lawn (5)
- 10. Sloppy (5)
- 11. Inn (5)
- 13. 4th rock from sun (4)
- 14. Not nice (4)
- 15. Express sadness over a death (5)
- 16. Demeanor (4)
- 17. Have 3 a day (4)

Restructuring plan has seven elements

Continued from Page 1

Design Element 2 -- Commitment to Life-Long Learning

FHSU will restructure and expand the Virtual College to accommodate an enrollment of 7,500 or more.

The president also noted that the plan uses the content expertise and supervision of current full-time faculty in partnership with full-time graduate teaching assistants in order to protect quality and significantly expand the number of full-time graduate students on the Hays campus.

Design Element 3 -- Commitment to Entrepreneurship

FHSU should move away from the paradigm that it is just an agency of state government towards a paradigm that casts it as an enterprise responsible for its own fate, an enterprise the state government charters and empowers and in which it invests.

The university should be encouraged to own and operate businesses, thereby becoming entrepreneurial in the truest sense of the term, that is, risking its time, money and resources.

To accomplish this end, FHSU will create a new entrepreneurial development program that recruits the best and brightest business students, assists them in developing creative and exciting business plans, and migrates those plans to communities in rural Kansas.

Design Element 4 -- Commitment to Intellectual Fusion

FHSU will encourage teaching and research that is interdis-

ciplinary, multi-disciplinary, and trans-disciplinary by creating four university institutes under the guidance of the four colleges: A Leadership Institute under the guidance of the College of Arts and Sciences; a Math and Science Education Institute under the guidance of the College of Education and Technology; an Information Assurance Institute under the guidance of the College of Business; and a Biosciences Institute under the guidance of the College of Health and Life Sciences.

Design Element 5 -- Commitment to Social Relevance

As members of the academic community, FHSU must share its expertise globally to help alleviate the host of problems that beset an increasingly complex world.

Under the plan, that would be accomplished in four ways: 1. To create efficiency and to improve the services to Kansas's educational community, it is proposed that the College of Education and Technology be realigned into three departments -- undergraduate programs, graduate programs and technology studies; 2. It was the recommendation of the Committee to add the word "Design" to the title of the Department of Art because the design program is the most popular area for students; 3. FHSU would create a program in hospitality management to meet the tremendous need in the Kansas service sector; and 4. FHSU would develop Professional Science Masters programs to provide advanced training in science or mathematics while si-

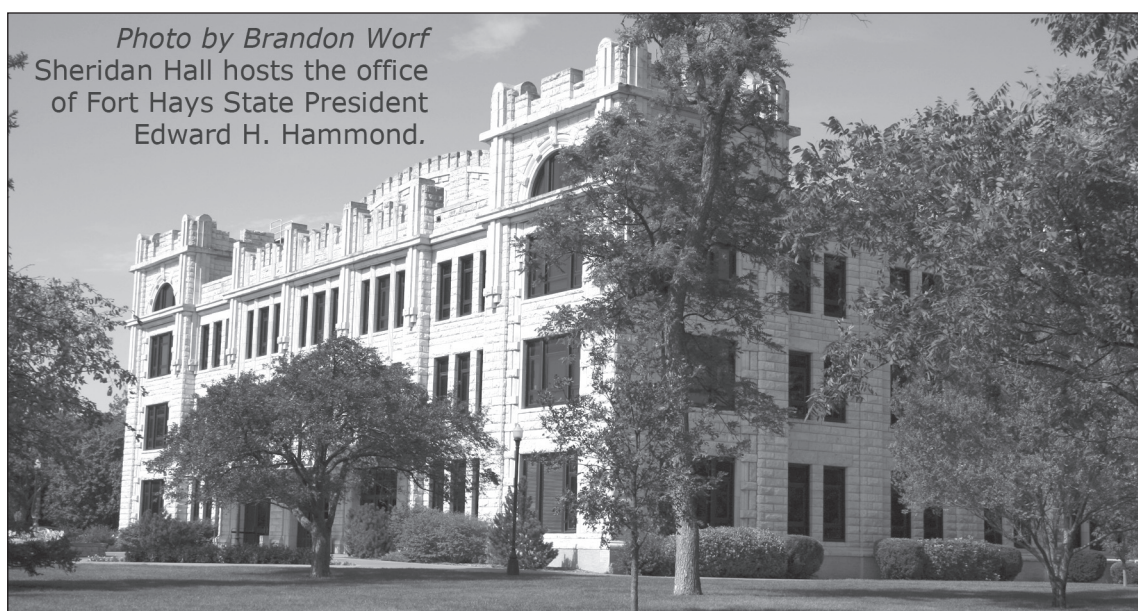


Photo by Brandon Worf
Sheridan Hall hosts the office of Fort Hays State President Edward H. Hammond.

multaneously developing important workplace skills.

In addition to new academic programs, the Committee also recommended that FHSU pursue the new Community Engagement elective classification offered by the Carnegie Foundation.

Design Element 6 -- Commitment to Global Engagement

Global engagement is critical to the advancement of FHSU, the state of Kansas and the nation. To answer this need, the Committee proposed the establishment of either a Global College or an Office of International Education.

The purpose of the new office would be the coordination of efforts, information clearing, brokering, the strengthening of services, marketing and international research.

Another significant step in this

design element would be the requirement of a foreign language for any FHSU degree. In this age of globalization, the importance of the ability to communicate in a foreign language and the potential cultural understanding that can be gained through learning another language cannot be overstated.

Design Element 7 -- Commitment to Learner Outcomes

One of the most talked about challenges facing universities today is increasing fundamental learner outcomes. Under Faculty Senate leadership, a new major initiative is beginning to enhance writing skills of FHSU students.

This "Writing Across the Curriculum" initiative will be fundamental to success in enhancing communication skills.

In addition, FHSU would challenge the faculty to come up with

a comparable initiative in the area of oral communication skills. FHSU would also continue its long-term commitment to produce graduates who are computer literate and computer flexible.

In conclusion, President Hammond repeated that no decisions had yet been made.

"I have tried to frame the discussion around the issues raised by the Committee," he said. "I would be surprised if all these recommendations become part of our future strategic plan."

"But, we need to act. If we act now we can more effectively use the decade of 2010-2020 to build a great university."

"Let's use this year to plan together, work together and dream together to build a high-quality university for the next decade and for 2020."

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